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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The February number of the White The Old Glory sale in New York as attracted several local horsementhis week.

keys arrived at the Lord's Hill farm this week, The sleet storm which left the roads so ley has made rush business for the blacksmiths

A bill asking the state to authorize juvenile courts in the larger cities is meeting with favor.

A committee to look after the matter of Sunday observance has been formed in various Connecticut towns.

Today (Saturday) are commemorated in the church calendar St. Andrew and St. Gilbert of Sempringham.

In a number of churches Sunday evening the thirtieth anniversary of the National Society of Christian Endeavor will be celebrated.

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak in the Central Baptist church Sunday morn-ing and evening. Hear Mr. Maple sing at the evening service.—adv.

Teachers' visiting day in many towns has been postponed this month because of the prevalence of illness which has reduced the attendance at the schools.

At Flensant Valley Thursday Merton Chapman harvested sixty tone of elev-en inch ice, filling his small icehouse which he uses in connection with his

G. A. R. posts are taking formal ac-tion favoring the introduction of a bill for the exemption from taxation of Civil war veterans up to \$3,000 instead of \$1,000 as the law now holds.

Mr. Fred 6. Maples of Needham Heights Mass., well known in this city, will sing in the Central Baptist church

Norwich this month in the interest of Sunday school work. The meetings held in Norwich in December by the missionary institute proved very help-The second large fifty-ton ice making machine has been installed in the Allen-Beeman company piant and is being used alternately with the other machine of the same capacity when needed.

Emerson N. Coleman, Jr., has been appointed steward of the New York Central lines running between New York and Albany, a position wisch his many friends will be pleased to learn he has obtained.

M. F. Plant has purchased the J. S Chapman farm of thirty-three acres, located next to his property at Poquonoc, known as the Figher farm. This land is all under cultivation. The price was \$7,000.

According to the reports issued this week, over 5,000,000 bushels of oysters have been taken from Connecticut waters during the past five years, for transplanting in Rhode Island and Long Island waters.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has issued orders to other privilege men to sell other articles on the trains than those me

The Carpenters' and Joiners' union of New London has endorsed George L. Griswold, now of Groton, for state factory inspector to succeed George L. McLean of Ellington, whose four years' term expires July 11, 1911.

The body of Rev. D. Fitch, aged 61, who died at South Coventry, was taken to Rockville Wednesday for burial at Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Albert Profe, Plinny Roy, George B. Milne and Arthur T. Dickinson.

Special meeting of Norwich Nest, No. 1896, Order of Owls, Sunday, 3 p. m. Business of importance.—adv.

A cable from Clogga, Ireland, announces the death of Rev. John T. Walsh, who two years ago retired from the pastorate of East Hampton because of ill health and returned to his native land. He was born March 30, 1860.

In order to secure quiet during his recovery from nervous prostration due to overwork in Panama, Nathan J. Gibbs, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs, and a graduate nurse, han been at the Gibbs cottage

The earliest day in which Easter can fall is March 22. Twice in the nine-teenth cantury it fell on March 23, and this will be the date only once in the present century—in 1913. The latest possible Easter day is April 25. This was the date once in the last century, and will be once in the present in and will be once in the last century 1943.

Storrs College Lookout for February says: George E. Stickney of Boston has presented the college a bushel of selected ears of his flint corn. Those who attended the New England corn exposition at Worcester will remember the excellent exhibit made by Mr. Stickney, this exhibit not competing for any prizes.

WORKINGMEN'S CIRCLE. Large Number Present at Their Masquerade in Cadillac Hall.

Workingmen's circle, No. 128, gave a largely attended masquerade on Friday evening at Cadillac hall, at which the three prizes were awarded as follows: First, Joe Yanovitch, who was dressed as the statue of liberty, a writing set; second, Miss Annie Solomon, who wore a Swedish costume, receiving a clock, and third, Barny Kosakow of New London, in a tramp suit, receiving a shaving cup.

The judges were the arrangement committee B. Lazeroff, K. Rasin, M. Rich, L. Polock, with S. Alofsin and A. Handelman. On the dance committee were A. Goldblatt, P. Schmidt and Louis Polock. The grand march was led by L. Polock and the music was by the Cadillac orchestra.

Incidents in Society

Albert E. Chandler has been here com Harvard for several days this

Mrs. Eben Learned of Huntington place has been visiting friends in New London.

Price 25c for a 4 oz. bottle. The Monday Afternoon Bridge club met this week with Mrs. E. P. Gallaudet of Broadway. The prizes, silver picture frames, were won by Mrs. Robert B. Chappell of New London, Mrs. William A. Norton and Miss Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lord ar Mrs. Robert Haines of Hartford is visiting her mother, Mrs. Almira Nor-throp, of North Main street.

Mrs. Hattie K. Forbes of Torrington has been called to Norwich by the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kirker.

Miss Edith Lucas of Poquetanuck, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Kate Lucas of Rockville, has

NEW PATROL INITIATED BY BOY SCOUTS.

Twenty-seven Now Belong No. 1 of This City.

Troop No. 1, City of Norwich, Boy Scouts of America, held its regular weekly meeting on Friday evening from 6.30 to 7.30 in the Sunday school room at the Second Congregational church, which was a session full of enthusiasm. One new patrol was infulted, making the enrollmen now to include three full patrols and part of another. There are 27 boys now belonging to the scouts.

Three of the patrols have chosen their calls, which are respectively the bob white the owl, and the hound calls. In the instruction given the patrols by to the instruction given the patrols by the scout master, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, and the assistant scout master, Neah Lucas, they are now taking up the wigwag signals, following the Meyer ystem in use in the army. First aid to the injured will follow this Already the boys of the patrol have learned the compass points' lesson and passed through the tenderfoot degree.

GOOD TEMPLAR LODGE. nother to Be Organized Here and Will Have Open Meeting Monday

For the purpose of organizing a lodge of the International Order of Good Templars there will be an open meeting at the Central Baptist church Monday evening for men and women under the auspices of the Connecticut

under the auspices of the Connecticut grand lodge.

There have already been 20 who have signified their intentions of joining such a lodge, which has for its object the promotion of temperance. Only ten are required to secure a charter, but that number is already doubled now and many more are expected. The chief speaker will be Rev. Thomas D. Crothers of Hartford while Grand Chief John A. Akerlind will also be heard and there will be a musical programme. Dr. Crothers a musical programme. Dr. Crothers was one of the three who represented the United States at the internationa congress at Stickholm in 1907 on Al-coholism, having been appointed by President Roosevelt.

CORLISS ENGINE GOVERNORS Discussed by Engineers at Thei Weekly Meeting.

topic for instructive discussion on Fri-day evening at the regular weekly meetinf of the Norwich Stationary Enmeetinf of the Norwich Stationary Engineers' association, No. 6, in their
rooms in the Bill block. It was decided that the association should have another one in their programme of lectures before long, and the evening of
Friday, Feb. 24, wa sselected as the
date. A speaker will be secured and,
like the other lectures, this one will be
open to all interested in the subject,
whether members of the association
or not.

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The association is following out a plan to develop the work of the employment committee and increase the efficiency of the service, which it can render both to employers and employed, by having every member, whether desiring to cannie his professors and qualification. his preferences and qualifications, so that they can recommend a man to a place with more certainty than before that he is the man fitted for it. This is expected to become a very import-ant part of the association's work.

LINCOLN SUNDAY OBSERVANCE Subject of Consideration by

Army-Also in Schools. observance of Lincoln Sunday Feb. 12, by services in all the churc es was made the subject of a comm es was made the subject of a commu-nication from the state department patriotic instructor which was read on Friday evening at the regular meet-ing of Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., at the Buckingham Memorial. It was also urged that the schools be induced, as far as possible, to have some special Lincoln exercises on Fri-day, Feb. 10. A further recommenda-tion for the fostering of the patriotic spirit was made that the display of flags might be large on Washington's hirthday. These recommendations flags might be large on Washington's birthday. These recommendations were referred to the post patriotic instructor, Prof. J. Herbert George, who will take the matters in hand. Commander Henry Hovey presided at the meeting which was well attended. The post is planning for an afternoon service at the Buckingham Memorial on some Sunday in March, when the choir and pastor of the Mohegan church will conduct the services.

Rival Punsters.

"Can February March?" he asked. "No, but April May," was the answer. "Look here, old man, you are out

"Don't July about it."
"It is not often one gets the better your August personage."
"Ha! Now you think that you have And then there was work for the

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Smith's White Pine

Turns Down the Jordan Brock Proposition 345 to 180-Motion to Adjourn Fails to Prevail and Resolutions Passed to Effect that Emergency Pumping Station Be Started at Farliest Possible Moment With out Using Chemicals-Sentiment of the Meeting is for Stony Brook as a Permanent Supply.

to be in favor of Stony brook as a permanent water supply. Adjournment was taken at 12.25 o'clock.

Right on the stroke of eight Mayor Thayer dropped the gavel and called for the reading of the warning, which was done by City Clerk S. D. Moore.

Corporation Counsel J. T. Fanning presented a resolution drafted and presented at the request of the board of water commissioners, saying it does not include the sum necessary to secure the water rights, down stream. The resolution which he presented and moved the adoption of was as follows:

Resolution for Jordan Brook. Resolved. That the court of common council of the city of Norwich be, and it is hereby, authorized to make the appropriation of such sum, or the several sums, of money, not to exceed in the aggregate \$290,000, as may be requisite to pay for acquiring and rook for a permanent water for said city in accordance with the vote passed Dec. 19, 1910, by the board of water commissioners of the city of Norwich, and approved Dec. 20, 1910, by said court of common council.

Engineer Palmer's Statement. Civi Engineer S. B. Palmer stated that he had been requested by the board of ater commissioners to pre-sent a statement of the situation and equested their indulgence for twenty may have read the report but there are some who may not have, and on this reading some additional facts might be gleaned. The report was the one which was printed in The Bulletin last Monday reviewing the situation and comparing the saveral sources. comparing the several sources.

The fact as read that Jordan brook site has plenty of opportunity for enlargement caused a ripple of laughter. When Stony brook was mentioned there was a stamping of feet throughout the hall, indicating approval. There was also applause at the conclusion of the report.

Commissiooner Comstock Speaks A few days ago there appeared a statement, or perhaps a question in our morning paper, what does the unanimous opinion of the water board amount to?, so if the unanimous opinion is no good I don't suppose the opinion of any individual member will have any effect in this meeting. I suppose your honor that the questions. I suppose your honor that the ques-tion before the house is whether this meeting will authorize an appropria-tion of money to enable the water board to carry out the recommenda-tion for an increased water supply from Jordan brook; if I get too far from Jordan brook; if I get too far away from that question you can call me to order. It is well known to your honor and I think to a great many others here that I have always been a Stony Brook man. I have been called a Stony Brook crank. While it must be well known that it is not in the power of the mayor to select the source of supply, yet it was not so very long ago that the cry was, we don't want Comstock for mayor as it means Stony brook water shed. mayor as it means Stony brook water supply. Stony brook is no pet scheme of mine but from the reports of several expert engineers and my own ob-servation and study of the water ques-tion I have always thought that for

what we were to get and what it was to cost this so-called Stony brook source was the place to go, and I think so still. Thinking thus, I have been severely criticised for approving some other recommendation.

I think the city needs an additional permanent simply. I have advected I think the city needs an additional permanent supply. I have advocated additional watersheds for the last ten years. I did not believe in the expenditure that was made at Fairview some time ago. I thought that money should be used for a permanent additional source of supply. Under our present charter to get an additional supply it has to start with the water board, be approved by the common council. additional watersheds for the last ten years. I did not believe in the expenditure that was made at Fairview some time ago. I thought that money should be used for a permanent additional source of supply. Under our present charter to get an additional supply it has to start with the water board, be approved by the common council and finally by a city meeting. You may have as many city meetings as you wish, but if there is not some recommendation from the water board and council you will not get along. From the analysis of the water reand council you will not get along any. To get anything before a city meeting the water board has got to

opinion that there will be some other unanimous recommendation of the board for as long as I am connected with it I shall strive to get plans before the citizens until you have adopted some permanent supply or have turned down everything there is and say you do not want anything. If this is a wrong attitude to take then I stand wrong, but am willing to take the consequences.

Amos A. Browning stated that a citizens' committee was appointed at the

Dr. Harriman for Citizens' Committee.

Dr. Harriman said that the committee has a report to make if it is the desire of the meeting to hear it. There were cries of Yes! Yes!

At the opening Dr. Harriman stated that he considered that the water board had acted with alacrity and speed with the emergency supply and unfortunately I think they have been held up on it. Personally I believe, said Dr. Harriman, that the fear is much exaggerated. (Applause.) A chemical analysis was made of the water by the state chemist and his conclusion was that bacteria rendered it somewhat unsafe for use. No disease germs were found, only sewerage contamination, which was known, but these sewers can be eliminated. (Applause.) desire of the meeting to hear it. There were cries of Yes! Yes!

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The water board has been criticized that the pumps are not at work. I think that this is the true feeling, but the water board is unjustly criticized because under the conditions they did not think that they should use the water untreated and they know it is not popular to have treated water, so they have held off as long as possible. I think if the most objectionable contamination is removed the water will be perfectly suitable to use.

If the citizens were not prepared to spend money he thought at the previous meeting that the temporary supply would tide us over but he found since the plant was established that it would be cheaper to spend \$200,000 for a permanent supply and he thinks the city should lose no time in getting a permanent supply. We must look to pumps for an emergency supply for a year or more yet.

Committee's Report.

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Committee's Report. The report of the committee read at this point as follows: To His Honor, Charles F. Thayer, Mayor of the City of Norwich, and Fellow Citizens:

At a meeting of the citizens of Norwich held in the town hall Nov. 30th, 1910, a committee of five was appointed and instructed to collect all necessary data on the various feasible sources of a permanent gravity supply

port the result of their investigations at a future city meeting.

The said committee has personally visited and inspected the various possible sources of supply recently considered as feasible propositions for the consideration of the citizens.

It was the intention of the committee to employ the engineering form of the same firm for an identical purpose, the committee deemed it an unneces-sary and unwarrantable expense to the committee deemed it an unnecessary and unwarrantable expense to employ the engineers to act in a dual capacity, inasmuch as we had implicit confidence and believed the citizens would have implicit confidence in the estimates furnished by said engineers.

Estimates and all necessary data have been secured by the board of water commissioners upon three different sources of supply, to wit: Jordan brook, Gardner lake and Stony brook, and various plans for partial and complete development of these three sources have been submitted to

shed.

The committee has investigated as thoroughly as possible the respective merits of these two watersheds. It has had repeated interviews with the engineers. By courtesy of the mayor we attended a meeting of the executive committee and the board of water commissioners last Monday evening, when the Jordan brook proposition was fully discussed.

about forty of the representative zens of Norwich, invited to meet

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syou wish, but if there is not some recommendation from the water board and council staything before a council of anything before a council of the water board has got to go to the council with a specific recommendation; they cannot go with several projects but must go with one of specific plan. If that is not approved then they must start with some other specific recommendation. While I have been turned down for the sake of getting something before the citizens which is where it must come for final action. I have been willing to make some recommendations, hoping the citizens would unite upon some project that would give us such additional supply.

As I said before I think Stony brook is the place to go but above that I want the additional supply of water from the Jordan brook source. It is right in the midst of the next thing and the willing to divert the supply and the source of the sake of got water supplies and if the Jordan brook source. It is right in the midst of water supplies and if the Jordan brook source. It is right in the midst of water supplies and if the Jordan brook source. It is right in the midst of water supplies and if the Jordan brook plan is adopted I shall work just as hard to develop that is quickly as possible so that we may have plenty of water at the earliest date obtainable. I have been told I had no business to approve anything that I did not think was the very best thing to do. I am not an obstructionist and in this matter I am not prepared to say if I cannot have what I want I want I want I want I want I want of the content of the board, for as long as I am connected with it I shall strive for get plans before the citizens until you have plans before the citizens will you have caramined own, while I cannot bace what I want I want of the board, for as long as I am connected with it I shall strive for get plans before the citizens until you have plans before the citizens until you have plans before the citizens and proposed the content of the board, for as long as I am connected with

OLIVER I. JOHNSON.
JEREMIAH J. DESMOND.
GROSVENOR ELY,
P. H. HARRIMAN, M. D. There was long and loud applause following the completion of the committee's report.

Spoke for Jordan Brook. Junius A. Brand said that in his

Jordan the Better Prepor Albert A foordman in addressing the meeting aid that Mr. Brand one giving facts shich should be heard, but you are not illowing him to be heard. His facts sould be known to all.

No one as criticized this administration mee than I, said Mr. Boardman, but / have found that I was aboring uper a delusion. This is not absolving them from political trickery, because hat exists in all parties, and I don't hink there are any political deals by what any party would resort to.

Mr. Comstock in regard to Stony brook.

At the meeting of the citizens' committee he said he had not pledged himself to any project but he thought the source of supply for the city is to the north. It will give the force required by the people who live on the hills, and they are the poor people. The reservoir should have elevation and Jordan brook will give this while Stony brook will not. The quantity of water is in the direction of Jordan brook and does not lie to the west.

The manufacturers do not want to lose any of their supply and that is the force opposing.

In getting a supply for today alone, I would say go to Stony brook, but—

Here someone interrupted with applause. Mr. Boardman, waving his hand said No, thank you. That, gentlemen, is Stony brook applause. It shows you what concerted action can do. An organization can drive a crowd.

Continuing on his water statement, he said: If Norwich grows, fast of slow, and I haven't lost all hopes, the direction to go is to the north.

At Stony brook they say you could tap a little brook and then go to Gardner lake, but they don't want you to get that. If you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that. If you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the set that if you have got to go to the sail of the ballot box, addressed the meeting, saying: "I should think by this that I am accused of doing wrong."

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Mr. Shields shouted "I accuse no one."

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was a private corporation wanting the water they would settle it amicably. If they go into the courts it will cost the companies as much as it will cost you and they will desire to keep down the expense.

proceeded with their work, the task, nearly an hour to complete the task, the crowd thinning out somewhat, but the crowd thinning out somewhat the crowd the crowd thinning out somewhat the crowd the crowd thinning out somewhat the crowd the cro

expense.

Looking to the future for the supply and force. I believe in Jordan brook, which with the mill rights totals \$307.000. Stony brook with the mill rights he thought would cost \$309.000. This sum is larger than for Jordan brook, and if Stony brook is selected it may be necessary to go to the north after all. He closed amidst applause.

Dr. Stark Praises Jordan Brook.

Dr. C. E. Stark said we all agree on the need of water but we disagree on how or where we shall get it. The politicians have buffeted us about until we are high and dry. The thought occurred that if another source with qualifications as good as any others was presented that the people could unite and get water. Civil Engineer Chandler when he saw Jordan brook said he was surprised, saying it would meet the when he saw Jordan brook said he was surprised, saying it would meet the needs of Norwich. Three other hydraulic engineers have seen the brook and they say it was the best site ever offered Norwich. After preparing his statement about Jordan brook Dr. Stark took it to Mr. Chandler for review and after looking it over Mr. Chandler says "Your opinion is all right. I advise you to publish it."

Jordan brook is clean of all politics, no politician espousas it. I believe we do not need another reservoir. We have two dry ones now and do not

do not need another reservoir. We have two dry ones now and do not need a three ring circus. If we run a line of pipe to this brook of pure water it will supply us with plenty of water at all times. It will furnish us three million gallons a day and there are the Gillette brook, Deep river and Exeter brook to be had in addition, so that Norwich could grow to over 200,000 in

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Balloting Over an Hour.

The balloting on the resolution of Mc. Fanning was started at 9.40 and lasted until 10.45, at which time the counting was about to proceed with the registrars of voters as counters. At this point William H. Shields moved that F. J. Woodard and Amos A. Browning be named to count the ballots. We want men we have confidence in, and I have good reasons for it.

"State your reasons," said Mayor The reasons are that this is an important matter, and we should have a count that should be above suspicion. I have seen the custodian of the ballors trying to put in a prominent place the Yes ballots, but doing nothing with the important No. hallots.

important No ballots.

The motion was put and carried by a loud viva voce vote.

hood."
Felix Callahan, addressing the chair, called attention to the fact that if Mr. Shields saw anything during the balloting which was questionable, why didn't he have the courage of his convictions and call attention to it at the

W. H. Shields asked it the guishess of the meeting could not be continued while the counting was in progress. The mayor stated that there is no other business in the warning. Mr. Shields stated that here is other business in the warning, and we shall see. The will of the people will be the

supreme law in this meeting unless am mistaken.

Resolution Defeated The vote was declared at o'clock. There were 525 votes cast, 345 being No and 180 Yes. Thes resolution was declared lost.

A motion to adjourn was made but was lost by a big number. In declaring it lost Mr. Shields, who had urged the voters to vote against adjournment. took exception to the declaration but retracted when he learned his posi-

He then addressed the meeting, say-ing he had a resolution to present. He declared the time had come when the declared the time had come when the people must asset their rights. The city in meeting assembled appointed committee to take into consideration water supply, to report at a subsequent city meeting. With that report to you it is due that you take action as a matter of courtesy. There can be no gag law here. No one man, no matter what position he holds, can be a tyrant over the people.

Committee Thanked and Retained He moved that the committee repor (Continued on page eight.)

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